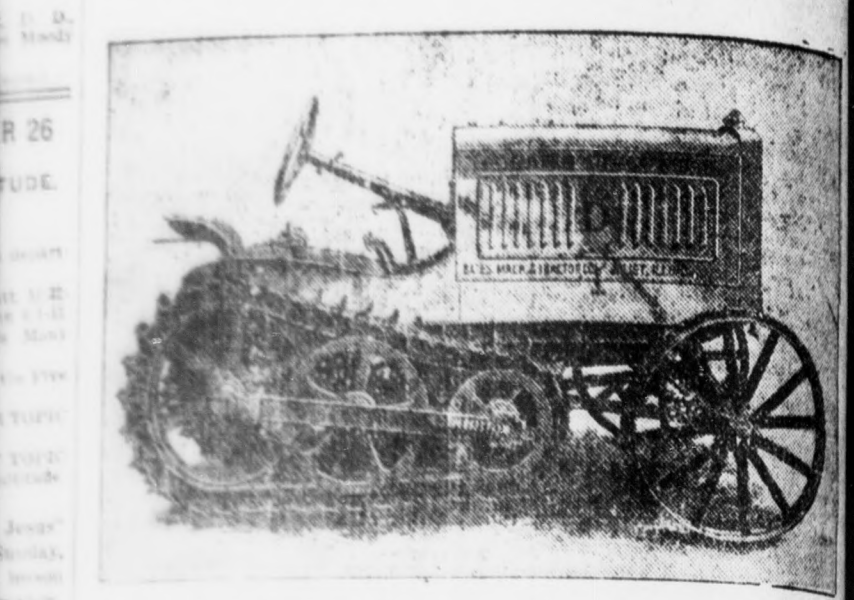


Every Inch of the Bates Steel Mule is Thoroughbred



The United States Government by means of the Department of Agriculture, has been looking into the tractor question, and its bulletins clearly prove that the satisfied tractor owner—man who says that the tractor has paid—are men who own the BETTER CLASS of tractors. The successful man has learned years ago that he can't get something for nothing. No one can. The reason the BATES STEEL MULE costs more is that it is worth more. Skilled factory procedure, quality production and the most modern machinery enables us to save money at every turn, yet the BATES STEEL MULE costs slightly more in the beginning to build but considerably less in the long run to own. It's just another case where a seemingly higher priced article is far cheaper to own when you come to actually use it.

The Bates thoroughbred quality comes not from many claims, but from what's put into it. Every part that goes into the BATES STEEL MULE is put there by long tried experience. There isn't a part that isn't time-tried and tested. There isn't a part that experience hasn't dictated the shape and size of; and in it all there isn't one superfluous part, nor one part that isn't capable of standing up under twice the strain it gets in actual use. These are things experience and practice have dictated. The BATES comes to you as a fulfillment of your desire for a tractor that will endure. Price is what we pay for a thing. Value is what we get out of it. Consider your tractor from what you will get out of it, consider how many working days you have when the ground is wet, consider the operations where you cannot afford to pack your seed bed, and consider how constantly and economically that must be performed even in rush times, you will then see why the BATES STEEL MULE is the biggest value offered in any tractor on the American market today.

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Appomattox, Va.

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VOL. XXXIII. NO. 20.

PHILANTHROPIST STRAUS SAYS IT IS A DISGRACE TO DIE RICH.

New York.—An ambition to die poor because "it is a disgrace for man to die rich," was expressed by Nathan Straus, 72-year-old retired millionaire philanthropist. "It is criminal not to share with those who are poor and suffering," he added. "The man who dies with worldly riches has failed in the greatest thing in life—his duty to the world."

Declaring that if his hope is fulfilled he "shall be rich in happiness and in good works," Mr. Straus continued:

"There is no satisfaction in money alone. Food and home, work and play—they are for rich and poor alike, and I find that the only lasting satisfaction is in what you can do for the world."

Mr. and Mrs. Straus will sail for Palestine next month to aid in the restoration work there.

MANELS SAYS HIS NAME WAS FORGED

Declares the Document Displayed by Sims Bogus

SAYS AN APOLOGY IS DUE HIM

Secretary Charges That the Admiral Withdrew Destroyer Escort From First Convoy As Soon As It Arrived Abroad.

Washington.—Charges that a cablegram sent before the Senate investigating committee during testimony of Rear Admiral Sims was a forged signature were made by Secretary Daniels. He referred to a message which Admiral Sims had presented as part of his criticism of the Navy Department and which purported to have been signed by the Secretary.

"Somewhere somebody was guilty of signing my name to an official dispatch which the original, here produced, shows I never signed," Mr. Daniels told the committee, "or of getting a dispatch by erasing the signature and substituting 'Daniels'."

"In concluding a paragraph of the telegram read by me, I said: 'In regard to convoys I consider American vessels having armed escorts are safer when sailing independently.'"

Mr. Daniels testified that immediately upon reading the Admiral's testimony he knew he never sent such a cablegram and he started an investigation.

"I know," he said, "that if my name appeared on such a telegram it would be because somebody had forged my signature."

The Secretary said he finally found the original dispatch in the British archives, through which it had been sent, and the name signed was that of E. Carter, by directions of the chief of naval operations.

The statement that it was signed by Daniels, he said, was a forgery. "No such telegram signed by me," he said, "was ever sent to Admiral Sims, and his testimony has been over and over again that this dispatch came to him about ready to jump overboard."

That the dispatch was signed with his name, conveying the impression that the civilian secretary of the navy had personally passed upon the question of a particular message, was a forgery, he said, was a forgery.

Mr. Daniels charged that Admiral Sims withdrew the destroyer escort from the first convoy as soon as it arrived abroad, leaving the transports unprotected for the return voyage.

Admiral Sims, in charge of the convoy, said the destroyer was sent to protect the transports.

Admiral Sims had not agreed with the department's views as to the necessity for protecting transports and the committee had found it necessary to remind Admiral Sims several times during the war that the first duty of American destroyers was to protect these vessels.

The Admiral's course regarding the protection of troop ships caused the department "much anxiety," the secretary declared, and finally he "blamed" Sims for everything.

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WILSON GREETED FOREIGN ENVOYS

First Formal Affair of State Since Period of Illness

CANARDS ARE SET AT REST

President Receives First Ambassador From Belgium And New Minister From Uruguay.

Washington.—Formally receiving at the White House the diplomatic representatives of Belgium and Uruguay, President Wilson took another important step toward a complete resumption of the affairs of government.

For months diplomatic and official Washington had been waiting for this event. During the period of his illness there have been many changes in the diplomatic corps in Washington. New members of the corps, under diplomatic usage, must be formally received in audience by the President and formally present their credentials before they can take up their duties.

As the Uruguayan Minister, Dr. Jacobo Varella, and the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, stood at the head of the waiting list, they were first to be received.

It is expected that the others of the list, including the new Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and the Italian Ambassador, Baron Camillo Romano Anzani, and the British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, who are the last of the new ones to arrive, will be presented in the near future.

In addition to giving indication of the improved condition of the President, Administration officials expect that this step by the Chief Executive will serve to emphasize the absurdity of the many wild rumors that have been floating about since the official death of Mr. Wilson's health.

The latest of these, and one which is bitterly resented at the White House, is a report to the effect that the President had been found recently to place bars at the windows of the Executive mansion to prevent him from falling out.

The bars referred to are at the windows of a room in the northeast corner of the second floor of the Executive mansion, which is the room of the President.

According to White House officials, the ceremony of receiving the two diplomats completed in all respects with the conventional code. The President, surrounded by his military and naval aides in full dress uniform, it is stated, received each of the foreigners standing up. He wore, it was said, the coat of arms of the United States, and they were clothed in their costumes of state. The exchanges were strictly formal in tone, and the Uruguayan Minister, Mr. Varella, made a statement before the committee closed its hearings.

TO ROUND UP DRAFT DODGERS.

Brooklyn District Attorney Has Near-By 3,000 Slackers On List.

New York.—Federal District Attorney Roscoe, of Brooklyn, announced that a drive would be launched immediately to round up approximately 3,000 draft dodgers living in the city.

Staten Island, returning from Washington, after a consultation with Attorney Roscoe, announced that he had obtained promise of cooperation from the police and Federal agents and that warrants would be sworn out at once.

W. DEAN HOWELL'S DEAD.

Never Recovered From Attack Of Influenza In South.

New York.—William Dean Howells, novelist, died here Tuesday. Mr. Howells returned a few weeks ago from Savannah, where he had spent the winter. While in the South, he was stricken with influenza, and never fully recovered from its effects.

130,000 JAPANESE HERE.

Foreign Office Also Reports 110,000 Japs In Hawaii.

Tokyo.—According to investigations of the Foreign Office 130,000 Japanese are living in the United States, 110,000 in Hawaii, 50,000 in China proper, 21,000 in Brazil and 70,000 in other countries, the total being 380,000. This is an increase of 90,000 as compared with that of 1918.

WOMAN IN THE FIELD.

Opens Headquarters As Candidate For Delegate-at-Large.

Indianapolis.—Mrs. Anna Stuebgen, of Carlisle, Pa., is a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention in Chicago. Mrs. Stuebgen is the first woman to enter the lists in Indiana and is an avowed supporter of Major General Leonard Wood for the presidency.

STRIKES MAN FOR PRAYING.

Charlotte (W. Va.) Man Disliked It.

Charlotte, W. Va.—Martin Pires, who had been working for the West Virginia Coal and Coke Co., was discharged after he was caught praying in the company's mine.

CONSCIENCE TWITTED HIM TWELVE YEARS OVER SUM OF \$5.

Waynesboro, Pa.—Another local case in line with the Shakespearean truth that "conscience doth make cowards of us all" came to light here when a former employee of the Chambersburg, Greencastle and Waynesboro Trolley Company walked into the office and handed to the auditor, Edward McKelvey, \$5, saying he had repaid the money 12 years ago, when he worked on the road, and that it had burned a hole into his particular brain cell, that is the seat of remorse.

The official accepted the money and bade the conscience-stricken young man go and sin no more.

Some time ago a druggist and a stationer were paid sums representing the value of lost lint by a high school lad when no one was looking. So consciences would seem to be epidemic in our midst.

TO CHECK DISCONTENT.

Gov. Cornell Advises Merchants To Forge Their Profits.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Governor John J. Cornwall, of West Virginia, told the joint convention of the National Hardware Manufacturers' Association and the Southern Hardware Jobbers' Association here that high prices are the groundwork of discontent.

"I believe if the great merchants of this country would make up their mind to forego profits for three or four months and sell the things which our people must have at reasonable prices, they would go far toward knocking the bottom out of unrest and discontent," he declared.

"I am no socialist, but the man who has failed to grasp the extent of the radical movement in this country does not know all he ought to know. We have got to get government back to constitutional grounds, and we have got to eliminate a lot of the socialist doctrine and theory running through the Federal Government and some of our state governments as well."

TO ADMIT AUSTRIA FIRST.

League Of Nations Also May Take In Hungary This Summer.

Geneva.—Austria, and probably Hungary, may be admitted to the League of Nations at its first general meeting this summer, it is learned from a high source. Germany, Bulgaria and possibly Turkey will be made members at the second conference at Brussels on the same basis as the Allied nations, and it is further pointed out that this is part of the plan of the League of Nations.

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ROBBER KILLED DURING BATTLE

One Policeman Also Meets Death In Plied Battle

FOLLOWED DARING HOLDUP

Trapped In Apartment, He Gave Battle To 50 Policemen And Is Shot Dead As He Begs For A "Square Deal."

Chicago.—The spectacular bandit career of Horace Walton lasted exactly two hours.

This is the present belief of the police after the famous Rainbow Division trace the past of the youth who held up an Illinois Central mail train as it was entering Chicago. The robber deliberately rifled mail sacks of \$100,000 in gold and currency and made his escape, only to be slain after a terrific battle with police, during which he killed one officer and wounded two others.

Walton came to Chicago a few months ago from St. Joseph, Mo. He was 24 years old, according to the police, and he at once joined the Young Men's Christian Association. He was polite, quiet and of good appearance. That he was to surpass in audacity the exploits of Jesse James, who was killed in his home town, was the last thing his friends expected.

It was his first time away from home, and when he did not write to his mother she wrote to the Chicago police asking their assistance in finding the "country boy."

When he was surrounded in his room in an apartment in exclusive Hyde Park Boulevard and 50 policemen were pouring lead through the thin walls he astonished Chief of Detectives Mooney by pleading for a "square deal."

"Let me in the street with any one of you and let's have a fair fight," he pleaded.

The reply was a bullet through the heart from the pistol of Chief Mooney, who was in charge of the fight to capture the bandit.

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MILLION PEOPLE LIKELY TO DIE

Laslie H. Robinson Tells of Situation in Armenia

PEOPLE LOOK TO AMERICA

Thousands In The Stricken Land, Clinging To The Last Spark Of Life, Without Food And Without Clothing.

New York.—"More than half a million people will starve or freeze to death in the Near East this winter," is the word brought from that stricken land by Leslie H. Robinson, who as a soldier in the famous Rainbow Division of the A. E. F. saw many horrible sights in France, but nothing, he says, to compare with those on view all over Armenia.

Mr. Robinson has just returned from the stricken land—a land where people are hanging out of the last few sparks of life, thousands without food, without clothing, without homes, clinging to the last spark of life, without food and without clothing.

He has seen the people who are hanging out of the last few sparks of life, thousands without food, without clothing, without homes, clinging to the last spark of life, without food and without clothing.

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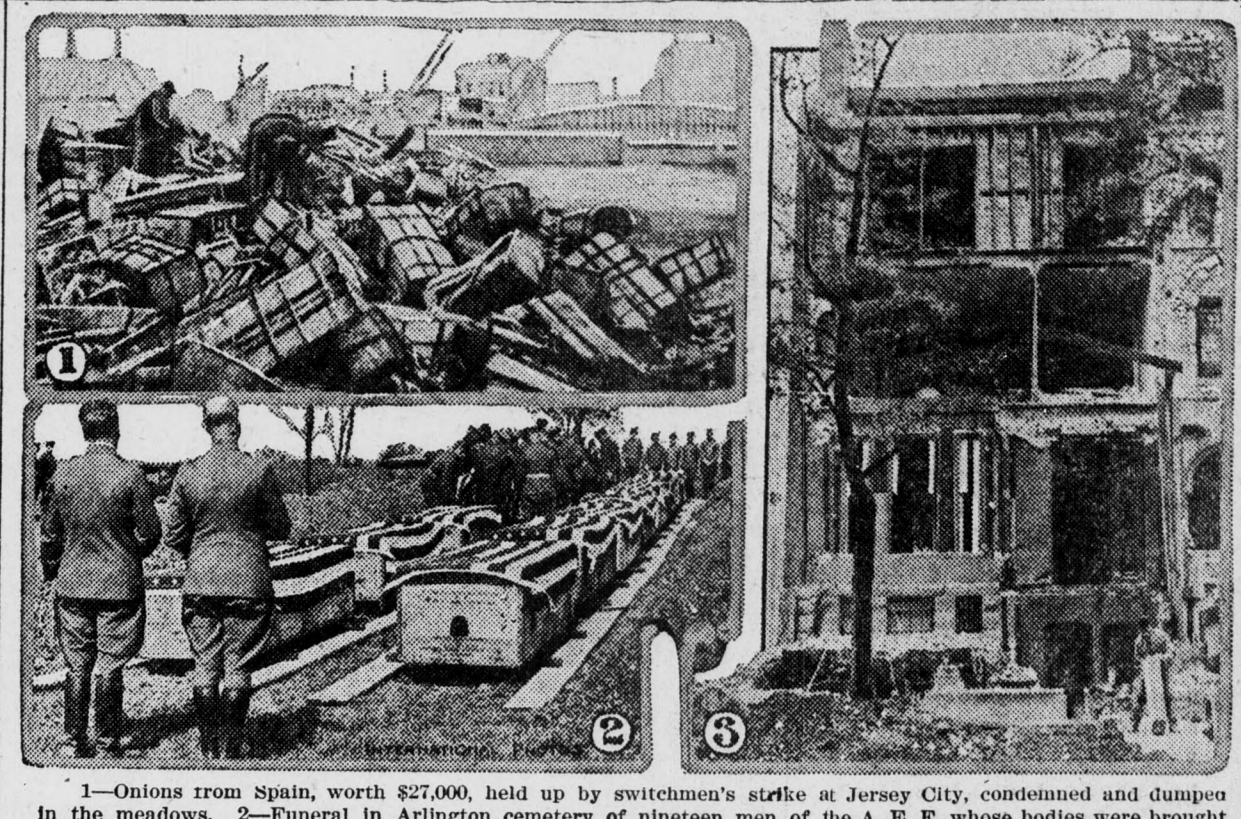
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1—Onions from Spain, worth \$27,000, held up by swiftness of the steamer at Jersey City, condemned and dumped in the meadows. 2—Funeral in Arlington cemetery of nineteen men of the A. E. F. whose bodies were brought from abroad. 3—House in Washington which the people gave Admiral Dewey being remodeled as a shop.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

State Preferential Primaries Fail to Settle Presidential Nominations.

WOOD HAS MOST DELEGATES

Johnson's Popular Vote the Largest—Knox, Whose Peace Resolution Is In Senate, Talked of as Contender for Ganer.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The state preferential primaries have nearly all been held; the feverish race for delegates is about over. And now every one is free to guess who will be the nominee of the national conventions, and there is not much more to base guesses on than there was before.

On the Republican side two developments stand out: Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood has captured more instructed delegates than any one else, and Senator Hiram Johnson has been accorded the largest popular vote.

Wood's capture of the farm stock, especially in the West, is a significant factor in the party's campaign. He has been called the "farm boy" of the party, and his capture of the farm stock is a significant factor in the party's campaign.

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